

Griffith Pays Final Visit to Charlottesville for Training Camp---Ban Johnson Better

**MANAGER GRIFFITH
PAYING VISIT TO
CHARLOTTESVILLE**

Makes Last Attempt to Arrange
for Training Quarters at
Virginia College Town.

**FAILURE MAY BRING
SOME OTHER PLAN**

Frank Chance Gets Dope on
Highlanders From Russ
Ford, His Star Twirler.

Johnson Better.

Ban B. Johnson has recovered from his recent illness and the postponed meeting of the National Commission will be held Thursday at the American League offices in Chicago. The uniform baseball contract and the minor league salary limit will occupy the attention of the commission.

By "SENATOR."

By nightfall Manager Griffith will know whether or not his Climbers are to train at Charlottesville, Va., where they got into shape last spring. He is visiting the college town today, seeking to close negotiations for suitable quarters for his team.

"This is probably my last attempt to take my team to Charlottesville," said Manager Griffith before leaving for his train. "If I fail to close the matter today, I shall very likely consider some of the other towns which have put in bids for us."

"I'd like to go back to Charlottesville. It has admirable facilities for a team, a perfect playing field, a good gym and excellent baths. We had luck there last year, too, you know. I'll know tonight all about it."

Ten other cities and towns have asked for the Climbers and, if the Virginia college town can't accommodate them, Griffith will be busy for a few weeks looking over some of them.

Mack Allison Signs.

Mack Allison, the young pitcher who did such good work for the Browns last year, has signed his 1913 contract. He will start training on his own account next month, at San Antonio, later joining his team at Waco, Tex.

"Dutch" Leonard and Grover Brant, two young Californians from Fresno, have signed Red Sox contracts for the coming season. They are said to be belying prospects for the world's champions.

Frank Chance has gathered a lot of dope from Russ Ford about his new team. Ford has told him that in McConnell, Caldwell, Warhop, and Fisher he has the makings of a stellar twirler. He has also told him that the only place he needs to fill right off the reel is second base. Chance is expected to profit considerably from this information, as Ford is known to be conservative.

Though he stole more bases on the Napsider backstop last year than on any other, Chance was also caught out on the base. Seven times he was trying to annex extra bases, O'Neill getting him four times, Easley twice and the adorable P. Livingston once. Sweeney got him three times and "Chubby" Street twice, giving him a second place. St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston are tied with four deaths each. Kriehel, Egan, Lapp, Kuhn, Carrigan and Casey each killed him twice, and Criger, Stephens, Sullivan, and Schalk each got him once. O'Connell got him twice and Stange once, making Detroit's lone three.

Tomorrow for Locke.

Tomorrow Willie Locke, secretary of the Pirates, is expected to close arrangements for the purchase of the Philadelphia. His resignation as secretary in Pittsburgh is dated last Saturday. Charles P. Taff is in the city today, but will go to Philadelphia tonight to meet Locke and close the deal.

Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers in the summer and vaudeville star in the winter, is in Baltimore this week where the fans will remember him with a strong in Baltimore, for he made his reputation on the diamond there.

Now they say that Claude Derrick was let out by Connie Mack because he didn't know how to eat, starving himself one day only to stuff himself the next. Another story has it that the Baltimore Dreyfuss doesn't believe the report that Bresnahan will be with the Cubs. He says that the former Giant Cardinal will probably be a Pirate next summer.

Dubuc Will Wed.

Jean Dubuc, the "Tigers" winning twirler in 1912, is planning to marry a little French-Canadian damsel, native of his home town in New England. He may change his mind about holding out when he considers the high cost, etc. Indeed, Frank Navin confidently believes that his crack pitcher will be with the Tigers when the season opens. The secret of Connie Mack's offer to Harry Davis is out. Connie remembers that when he essayed to manage a big league team for the first time, he failed. That was in Pittsburgh some few years ago. He went from there to Milwaukee and learned the game. He graduated into the American League with all success. That's why the wizard of baseball can understand Davis' inglorious career in the Forest City.

Louis Drucker, formerly with the Giants, and Dolly Stark, a shortstop formerly with Boston, have been sold by the Buffalo club to Sacramento. Drucker looked like a good pitcher until he injured his back. That sent him back to the bushes.

Tomorrow's Sports.

Business at Gonzaga.
Billiards, Willie Hoppe at Leader rooms.
Annual meeting of the stewards of the grand circuit, at Pittsburgh.
Joe Rivers vs. Leach Cross, ten rounds, at New York city.

This Doesn't Mean That a Letter of Introduction Isn't Always Appreciated

By Goldberg



**LEHIGH'S NINE WILL
NOT COME SOUTH OF
ANNAPOLIS IN SPRING**

Virginia, Georgetown, and Catholic University Are Left Out of Baseball Schedule.

Lehigh's baseball team will play the Middles at Annapolis in April, but will not meet Virginia, Georgetown or Catholic University, as had been expected. The Navy game will be Lehigh's one little in that section. Following are the schedules of the nine, the lacrosse, wrestling and track teams:

BASEBALL.
March 25, Lebanon Valley, at home; March 26, Colgate, at home; April 5, Stevens Institute, at home; April 9, Princeton, at Princeton; April 12, Navy, away; April 16, New York University, at home; April 19, Swarthmore, away; April 21, Albright, at home; April 25, Penn State, at home; April 26, Franklin and Marshall, at home; April 29, Pennsylvania, away; May 2, Villanova, at home; May 3, Columbia, away; May 7, Fordham, away; May 11, Rutgers, away; May 12, Lafayette, away; May 21, Rutgers, away; May 22, Lafayette, away; May 29, Pennsylvania, at home; May 31, Manhattan, at home; June 6, Lafayette, at home.

LACROSSE.
April 2, Cornell, at home; April 5, Navy, away; April 9, Maryland Agricultural College, at home; April 12, Washington, at home; April 19, Carlisle Indians, at home; April 26, Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore; May 3, Swarthmore, at home; May 10, Stevens Institute, at Hoboken.

WRESTLING.
February 7, Columbia, at home; February 15, Navy, away; February 21, Cornell, at home; March 1, Princeton, at home; March 7, University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; March 12, Penn State, at home; March 21 and 22, Intercollegiate, at Cornell.

TRACK.
April 26, Penn Relays, at Philadelphia; May 7, Bucknell, away; May 10, Haverford, at home; May 21, Swarthmore, at home; May 28, Lafayette, away.

The annual interclass meet will be held some time in April.

**Chance Will See
Wolter in California**

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Frank Chance, manager of the New York Americans, will arrive at his home, Glendora, Cal., tomorrow morning. His first move in the interest of his new employer will be to visit Harry Wolter, the crack outfielder, who broke his leg at the Hilltop last spring and was unable to play the rest of the season.

Wolter has informed President Farrell that he had recovered the use of his leg and believed he could play this year. Chance's visit to Wolter will determine whether he will play this season and when he will report.

**Two American Teams
In French Contest**

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The 1913 six-day bike race will start at 6 o'clock this evening in the Palais des Sports. Root and Moran and Wiley and Walther are the American entrants. Gouillet and Fogler will make up the Australian-American team, and thirteen other couples will start.

White Will Marry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Sanford Brown, who, as plain Sam White, was one of the brightest of the many stars in Princeton's football and basketball team, is to marry Miss Jeanette McAusland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McAusland, of Jersey City. The date for the wedding has not as yet been set. White is in Chicago, where he holds a responsible position with the Harvester trust, and Miss McAusland, who is as pretty and as petite as Sam is brawny and massive, is at her Jersey City home joyously receiving the well wishes of her many friends.

BINGLES AND BUNTS

By Grantland Rice

Sing On—

(Resuming where we left off with Prof. Marquard holding the speaking lines.)

O sing, Homerie Lyre, the story of my life—
Now I have quit the game unless they come to me—
Unless they come across with those ten thousand bones
I'll leave the pastime flat, the while a national morn;
I'll leave the pastime flat, the while a national morn;
I'll leave the pastime flat, the while a national morn;

Jack Johnson is back on his hind legs again, emitting a series of boisterous roars over being left out of the heavyweight discussion. The best move the big Ace can make is to drop upon bended knees and return thanks that he isn't wearing a ball and chain, attired in one of those striped suits said to be the vogue among those exclusive circles who dwell back of high walls and iron bars. When Johnson is let back into the game, those who stick will be lower than he is.

S-s-h-h-h.

What was that? I thought I heard
Somebody yelling—"Safe on third!"—
Listen—through the Great Divide,
Crooning "Slide, you bonehead, slide!"

With Cap Ketcham on the job, Yale could pike along next season without a coach, and still show the vital spark. Leaders of the Ketcham type are rare birds as the fall campaign of 1913 will show, whether the Main Delegate be Hinky, Sanford, or Jones.

Joseph Burt Tinker.

From the long list of debutantes slipping in beneath the managerial spotlight, we know of no one who carries a better show for future success than Joseph Burt Tinker, the new Mandarin of the Reds.

"Tinker," says Frank Chance, "is the smartest ball player the Cubs have known in fifteen years." He is something more. He has the mental kick required in directing talent. He's a hustler to the finish and he will have the respect of his mates. If Tinker fizzes the job we will cheerfully admit that managerial dope isn't worth three sesterces a carload, delivered by parcel post rates.

**Missouri Is After
Roper for Coach**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 12.—Bill Roper, famous as a football coach, who led the University of Missouri eleven to a Missouri valley conference championship in 1909, may return to Columbia next year and handle the eleven once more. Negotiations are now in progress between the athletic committee and the old Princeton star.

"Chester Brewer finds he cannot spare the necessary time to coach the eleven," explains Ted Hackney, former captain at Missouri, "and must give it up. Naturally the athletic committee thought of Roper. He gave us a championship in 1909, and we'll try to get him back again. Negotiations are now going on with him."

Dr. Lambeth Honored.

At a meeting of the Association of College Directors of Physical Culture held in New York lately, Dr. W. A. Lambeth, the Virginia football adviser, was elected president for the coming year. This comes as a signal tribute to the ability of Dr. Lambeth, as it is the first time in the history of the organization that this office has been held by a representative of a Southern college.

**Massachusetts May
Have Commission**

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 12.—The provisions of a legislative bill seeking to have boxing in this State supervised by a commission were made public today. The bill is based on the Frawley law of New York, with the exception of the

Messrs. L. Cross, of N. Y., and J. Rivers, of California, Mexico, and Aragon, predominating in the early week's hurly-burly, Mr. Cross, of N. Y., should worry a bit—and he should—that Mr. Rivers isn't doing the bulk of predominating alone shortly after the battle. The other Coast has created some good talent across the continent, but Rivers is the best lightweight shipped over in many a fatig moon. Unless Mr. Cross is able to travel about seven lengths better than his normal speed, his outlook has no great edge at the best upon the roseate glow of a Bermudian sunrise.

Cross-Rivers.

A Yearn.

There's just one guy I'd like to face,
Holding a gun the while I near him—
Also a sabre and a mace
And other stuff with which to smear him;
If I should ever get a crook
In this boob there would be SOME surry—
I'm speaking of that blighted bloke
Who first invented "I should worry."

—TRAMPAS

Senatorial Dope.

There appears to be more or less doubt among a group of correspondents here and around as to Griffith's ability to hold the Senators again in the A. L. fight. The season is still a trifle soon for selecting the ultimate victors, but while Griffith and mates may achieve no pennant next season there is no way to figure them out of the hunt. He whipped a young ball club into shape, and from June on was outpaced by no rival in the circuit. This young club should be quite a stride better in every way through the campaign ahead and with two first-class additions will be about all that Boston and Philadelphia will find time to bother with. A ball club with a Johnson and a Milan enrolled has a fairly brisk start. Fairly brisk is the phrase.

**McGoorty to Tour,
Meeting Boxers**

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 12.—Marty Farkins, manager of Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh, has solved the middleweight tangle by claiming the championship for his man and backing up his assertion by posting \$5,000. He and McGoorty will leave Chicago next Tuesday on a tour of the world, meeting all challengers in every land.

McGoorty meets Freddie Hicks in New York on January 22, before the Fairmont A. C., then to meet Frank Klaus, of Pittsburgh, refuses to meet Eddie before the Madison Square Garden Club, of England, the rest of Europe and Australia for the speedy 155-pounder.

**Ellis Ward to Stay
Until August Comes**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 12.—Ellis Ward, coach of the Quaker crew, will remain here until August, when his three-year contract expires. He will then be succeeded by some other coach yet to be named.

**Patterson May Not
Be Able to Report**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 12.—Claire Patterson, a promising young outfielder drafted by the Browns from the Oakland club, may be unable to report in the spring in time to go to the training camp. His wife has written Colonel Hedges from their home in Mojave, Cal., that the dashing gardener has been sick for four weeks, and would hardly be strong enough to join the team when it goes South to train.

Patterson hit for .336 in 128 games with Oakland, fielded for .946, stole thirty bases, and scored eighty-five runs. He is a left-handed batter, has a free swing, and is lightning fast on his feet. Much was expected of him, and Colonel Hedges is grieved to hear of his illness.

**Washington Soccer
Team Loses Again**

Washington soccer players are not daunted today by having lost another game to the Sons of St. George at Baltimore and are firmly convinced that with a little luck coming their way a victory can be scored. The Sons won by 3 to 1, Washington being unable to maintain the pace throughout.

At half time neither team had scored a goal, but Baltimore players got together and played the Washington aggregation off their feet. Morton and Wright aided the Washington team materially, while Williams of the Sons was the strength of his eleven.

Mathes Goes Back.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 12.—James Mathes, an infielder, has been released by Connie Mack to the Syracuse club of the New York State League. He goes back under an optional purchase arrangement.

**W. and L. Has Good
Basketball Games**

Georgetown and George Washington are to meet Washington and Lee in basketball in February, according to the schedule of the Virginia college. There is undisputed feeling at Lexington that the basketball team which is to represent the Blue and White will make the strongest sort of a bid for the South Atlantic collegiate title.

The schedule follows: At home—January 17, Roanoke (pending); January 24, Agricultural and Mechanical of North Carolina; January 31, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; February 1, Georgetown; February 4, Trinity; February 12, George Washington, Abroad—February 4, University of Virginia, at Lynchburg; February 11, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg; February 15, Yale, at New Haven; February 18, St. John's, at Brooklyn; February 20, Pratt Institute, at Brooklyn; February 21, Wesleyan, at Middletown; February 22, College of the City of New York, at New York.

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